

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

11-18-1988

The Guardian, November 18, 1988

Wright State University Student Body

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Read about your horoscope for this weekend in the Features section

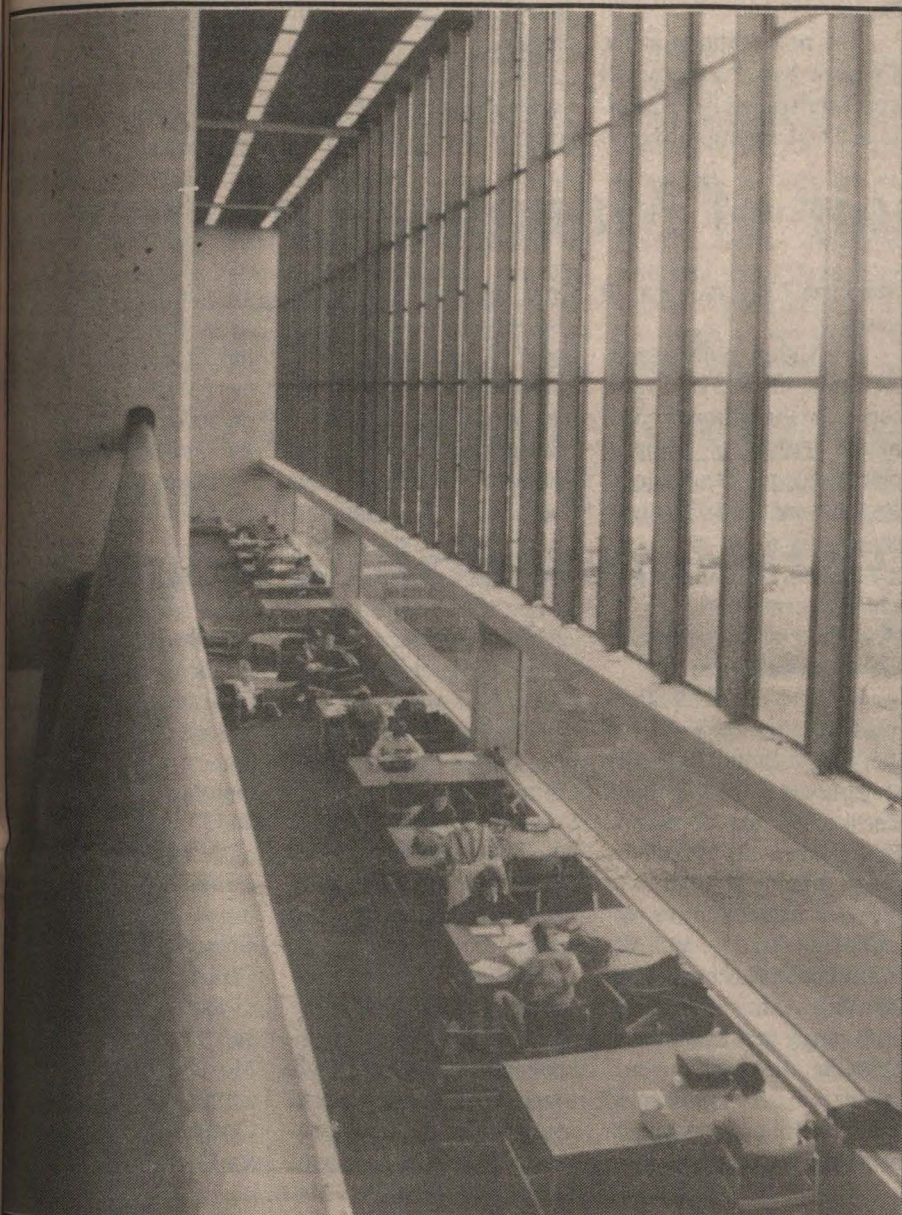
THE DAILY GUARDIAN

WSU's Student-Operated Newspaper

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, DAYTON, OHIO

NUMBER 39, VOLUME XXV

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1988



The old section of the library gains a new perspective from this angle on the third floor.
Photo by Eric Opperman

Positives and negatives cited at GER open hearings

By MICHELE FRANCE

News Editor

Consistency and quality were cited as the positives of the General Education Requirements (GER) instituted fall of 1987 at Wright State University during Tuesday's open hearings on them. Thirty-percent of the freshmen will not graduate in time, that was one of the negatives of these requirements.

The five-member GER biennial review committee was looking for such comments in the open hearing, according to Carol Holdcraft, committee member and assistant professor of nursing. "The charge of this committee is to review the General Education picture," she said. "We've looked at reports and conducted interviews, but having these informal discussions with students and faculty will help us have a more complete report to present to the Curriculum committee, by the end of this school year."

She said more open hearings are scheduled in January.

Many of the people who discussed the GER's, (approximately eight students showed up), liked the GER's in general, though there were still specific problems with them, like a history book for a Western culture class being awful and an inconsistent level of instruction in English classes.

Another problem with the requirements is that, according to Rick Kaczmarek, Student Government chair, possibly 30 percent of the freshmen under the new GER's won't graduate in time, because of the GER's. "Freshmen are a quarter behind because of them," he said. "There are 4500 freshmen and 1000 of them are already thrown off the GER sequence—they didn't or couldn't take the GER prerequisite courses."

"But, though it's hard to come up with a good, standard opinion, most students agree with the GER's. They're saying the basic level Math courses are hard but they're taught well."

According to Arlene Foley, assistant dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, the full-time professors teach the lower level math classes and the adjunct, the higher. "This makes it great for the students because if they don't understand in the basics, they won't understand further on," she said.

The history book, according to Jan Gabbert, chairer and assistant professor of classics, was the second or third choice of the faculty because nobody could agree on the number-one choice. "It's boring, it talks down to students... it's caused a lot of flack among the faculty, and professors are teaching despite the text," she said.

"I suggest students look at other texts (in many classes) on the same topic, just make sure you tell your professor what your source of information is if it's different than the class's text."

The inconsistency in the English classes were mostly because foreign Teaching Assistants taught the some of the classes and the students have trouble understanding them.

According to Foley, the assistants are screened by a written test, then an oral one, so students shouldn't have trouble understanding them. "But we hear a lot of complaints about foreign teachers," she said.

"Right now we're having trouble getting science instructors who speak English (as their first language). By 2004, we're going to really be in trouble in America due to the lack of American science teachers."

Lack of tutors was another problem discussed.

According to Rose Ayimak-Brempong, a freshmen whose major is undecided, said she is dyslexic and from a foreign country and she hasn't had much luck finding a tutor in biology. "I'm screaming 'I need help!' and there is no one to help," she said. Other students agreed it was difficult to find a tutor, for biology.

According to David Gurksnis, senior in business, these GER's are trying to make up for the lack of what the high schools should have been teaching as preparatory courses to get into college. "I think new students are deficient in the skills which are needed to get into college," he said. "I think colleges like Wright State are trying to alleviate the problem later on. Quality control is happening at the end when it should be at the beginning."

"Education doesn't work that way," said Gabbert. "When we discuss topics in the classes I've taught, someone knew a lot about this aspect, but didn't know that aspect, while for someone else, it was the reverse. If someone is going to ultimately (earn a) bachelor's degree, they should have a core of general knowledge."

"I think it helps to have an expanded knowledge of more than just your core curriculum of your particular college," said Patrick Cassidy, junior education major.

As for some of the good aspects of the GER's, consistency and quality overall were mentioned.

"With the old requirements," said Gabbert, "students could pick and choose too much—there was too much flexibility. Now, graduates will have a common minimum of education... be at least this good in English, Science,..."

The Study Skills courses were also complimented by a couple of the students.

SBB hears pleas for money

By AMY LOUISE FITE

Associate Writer

Student Budget Board (SBB) heard a proposal from Jerold North, president of the WSU Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a co-ed service fraternity, Thursday. North was asking for \$610 to help cover the \$2,590 cost of sending four APO members to the APO National Convention in Denver, Colorado from December 26 to January 1.

The convention will host leadership workshops and service projects, like a toy drive for the Denver Children's Hospital and a food drive, as well as discussions on APO topics.

WSU's APO members, (as of now there are eight), are presently trying to start a recycling project. Members plan on donating gifts, Thanksgiving baskets, and making

Christmas stockings for the Wolf Creek Project (located on the west side of Dayton), also.

SBB granted \$152.52 per person (which equals the \$610 that was being asked) pending a schedule (review) of the conference. The \$610 will cover 1/6 of the airfare and 1/2 of room and registration cost. The rest of the money will be coming from the participants, including meals.

"I hope this is a shot in the arm for you (APO)," Charles Smith, SBB member, said. "This is a lot of money from SBB for such a small group. I hope it helps you to get off the ground (increase members)."

Then SBB discussed last year's SBB decision to partially deny a request from

See "Budget" page 2

NEWS

Faculty meeting discusses evaluation, construction, and addition

By DAVID STEEN

Special Writer

Revision of the professor evaluations and construction projections such as a new Engineering Building, a new addition to the Creative Arts

Building, and the Nutter Center were discussed at Tuesday's Faculty meeting.

The faculty needs a way to shorten the now two-page professor evaluation forms. No suggestions as how to do this were made.

Faculty members then were updated on the construction projects currently in the works, by Paige Mulholland, president of Wright State University.

The architect for the new Engineering Building will be

Levin and Porter, a local firm. No date has been set as to when construction will begin.

The new addition to the Creative Arts Pudding will cost approximately \$9.2 million. This building will house

the rest of the Theatre, Music and Art classes, enabling Millett Hall to have more space to conduct other classes.

Fall 1990 is now the estimated finishing date of the construction of the Ervin J.

Nutter Center, due to problems with local contractors.

One problem plagued the faculty meeting: poor turnout. "I apologize for the poor turn-out," said Mulholland. Approximately 50 faculty members showed.

Dayal appointed chair of Management Dept.

(Courtesy of University Communications)

Dr. Sahab Dayal has been appointed chair of the Department of Management at Wright State University.

As chair, Dayal will help develop the curriculum and

program of the department. He will work with full-time and adjunct faculty, and students, providing leadership for the department.

Prior to coming to Wright State, Dayal was a professor of management at Central

Michigan University for 10 years.

In addition to his responsibilities at WSU, Dayal serves on the editorial board of the *Journal of Management Systems*, the *Business Journal* and the *Southern*

Ohio Business Review. He also serves on the advisory board of the American Biographical Institute and is a member of the Academy of Management, the Industrial Relations Research Association and the Association of

Human Resources Management & Organizational Behavior, among others. Dayal has published several articles on collective bargaining and international labor.

Dayal earned his doctorate from Cornell University.

Mathies new chair of Education

(Courtesy of University Communications)

Dr. Bonnie K. Mathies has been appointed chair of the Wright State University Department of Educational Technology and Vocational Education.

As chair, Mathies will provide leadership to department faculty and the Educational Resource Center staff. She will direct long-range and operational planning, development, and evaluation for continued strengthening of the department and its programs.

Mathies, who earned a Doctorate from the University of Toledo, joined Wright State in 1974 as an instructor in the Division of Library and Communication Science, College of Education and Human Services. She became assistant professor and later associate professor.

Mathies serves with several professional organizations, including the Ohio Educational Library Media Association, the Association for Educational Communications and Technol-

ogy, the International Council for Computers in Education, and the Greater Miami Valley Educational Computer Council. She is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta.

Mathies is also active in community services, serving as past president of the Centerville Organization for Gifted Education, and on the executive board of the Miami Valley Academy of Music. She recently was appointed a member of the Centerville City Sister Cities Committee.

Bashaw new assistant director

(Courtesy of University Communications)

Teresa Schalnath-Bashaw has been named assistant director of University Art Galleries at Wright State University.

In this position, she will work with all aspects of museum and gallery opera-

tion, including promoting events, fundraising and organizing exhibitions.

Schalnat-Bashaw earned a bachelor's degree, cum laude, in fine arts from Wright State University this year. She is a member of MENSA, The American Association of Museums,

and Friends of Contemporary Art.

As a practice administrator consultant, Schalnath-Bashaw directed the Personnel Management company from 1983-1986. She was an administrator with the Far Hills Professional Center from 1975-1983.

Budget

continued from page 1

WWSU 106.9 FM for money to renovate the station. The reason was that a future renovation of the University Center would make the WWSU's renovation unnecessary.

WWSU did renovate.

SBB wanted to know where the money (\$5,289) came from to do the renovations. By not attending the New Muzik seminar and cutting back on many things, part of the money was available, according to WWSU. The

rest of the money (\$2,100) being raised by the some 10 members of WWSU through record sales, bake sales, and candy grams.

SBB will not meet next week because of Thanksgiving.

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sports

Wrestling team begins second season with Ohio Open

By BRYAN ELLIS
Staff Writer

Wright State's Raider wrestling team will open its second season in Division I this weekend, hosting the 15th annual Ohio Open. The Ohio Open will feature nationally ranked competition, including seven Big Ten teams such as Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State. Also present will be Pitts-

burgh, Cleveland State and Edinboro College.

Assistant athletic director Paul Newman said, "The Ohio Open is recognized among the top five tournaments in the United States."

Head coach Al Manning expects very tough competition for the Raider wrestlers. "Most of these schools are well established wrestling programs whereas we are only in our second year of Division I. These teams

come from the level of Big Ten competition and we have not quite reached that level."

Manning believes the Wright State Raider's level of performance will be based on effort, not only on how many matches are won or lost. "I'd like to represent Wright State University well and show these teams we have a good program. I'll be happy if we give 100 percent and wrestle to our

full potential and ability."

Individually, the Raiders should be led by senior Chris Gelvin, who placed fourth at the 126-pound class a year ago, senior Skip Smith, who's back after a redshirted year, junior Jerry Williams and sophomores Matt Akers and Al Crespo. Manning is guardedly optimistic about his wrestler's chances. "I don't like to make predictions. Our guys are capable of wrestling very well, but

they are in some very tough weight classes with top level competition."

The Open is just the beginning of a very competitive Division I schedule. Manning said, "We have upgraded our schedule to mainly Division I competition. We will be wrestling teams like Cleveland State, Ashland, Eastern Illinois, Tennessee-Chattanooga and will be in a very tough Division I tournament in Decem-

ber. Our tough schedule should really prepare us for Nationals."

The Ohio Open begins at 9 am Saturday and at 10 am on Sunday. Finals are slated for 2 pm, Sunday. Admission on Saturday will be \$3 per session for adults and \$4 for adults for all-day passes. Students will be admitted for \$2 per session on Saturday and \$3 for all-day passes. Admission Sunday is \$3 for everyone.

Important collegiate football games played this Saturday

By TODD BUNNELL
Sports Editor

This Saturday could be the biggest day of the year in collegiate football, but, then again, aren't the final regular-season games (for the most part) always the most important of the year?

The PAC-10 match-up should be the most interesting and will probably have the most bearing on this year's National Championship. Unbeaten USC will be led by QB Rodney Peete if he can play with the measles while once-beaten UCLA will be led by California-boy, Troy Aikman. Peete's a better scrambler but Aikman's arm will thrust the Bruins into a win. Helped by a home field advantage (some what) UCLA will win by six.

The Big Eight championship will be decided when Nebraska travels to Norman, Oklahoma. The winner will get a plane ticket to the Orange Bowl come the day after New Year's Day and a chance to play defending National Champion, the Miami Hurricanes. With Jamelle Holieway not quarterbacking the Sooners, Charles Thompson has to lead the potent Oklahoma running game. Nebraska, though, only scored seven against Colorado last week and won't be able to put up enough points on the scoreboard. Oklahoma will win by ten.

Notre Dame's destiny is in their own hands and with a big mural of Jesus Christ hovering over their stadium,

no prayers will be needed. The Fighting Irish should romp (probably by 17 points) over Paterno's Penn State.

Michigan lost to number-one Notre Dame by a field goal. That's how tough the Wolverines are and their defense will be stingier than Scrooge at Christmas against Ohio State. On the other hand, the Buck defense is miserable and will allow Tony Boles to find holes at will. Michigan has an undefeated Big Ten record sewn up—Wolverines by 14.

Clemson has to face the arm of Todd Ellis and the rest of the South Carolina Gamecocks. Clemson, though, has a tough defense and will be able to pick-off the erratic Ellis. Interceptions will be the key to a Clemson win by 12.

West Virginia is looking to maintain its undefeated mark but has to face a tough competitor in Syracuse. The Orangemen lost to Ohio State very early in the year but has since been on an Eastern terror. With Major Harris and his hip pointer, the Mountaineers will be weaker this week, allowing 'Cuse to cruise to an upset special. Syracuse will win by seven.

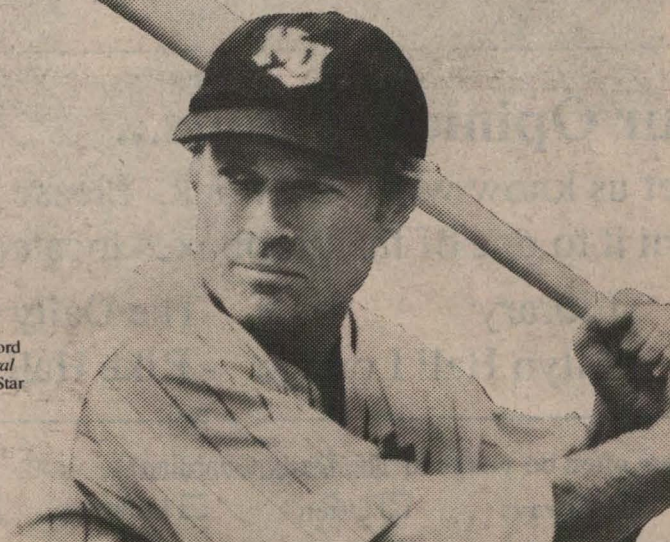
In the Ivy League, Harvard will take on Yale. No calculators are needed for this game—Harvard will win by seven. Also, Columbia won their first game of the year this season. Look for win number two for the hapless Lions. Columbia will win by a field goal over Brown.

Finally, on a local note, the Flyers of UD will battle

the Tigers of Wittenberg. Get 35-0. No surprises tomorrow win big again by at least 20 real. UD won once this year as (I'm sorry to say) UD will points.

He Wanted to Play in the Major Leagues

Robert Redford
in *The Natural*
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Would you like to make it The Guardian or change it to another name?

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Female students bid on bachelors to raise money for ABBS

By JAMES CRABTREE
Staff Writer

Wednesday night saw some brisk bidding for some of the most eligible bachelors on campus at the Association of Black Business Students' money-raising event in the Rat. Female students bid as high as \$50 for the opportunity

to have one of these popular men on campus.

Of course, the bidding was done using ABBS "money", which was sold by male participants at a rate of three ABBS dollars for every real dollar. Also, bidding was kept at a \$50 ceiling to prevent what co-chairer June Grizzard called "outrageous bids."

The female who "bought" one of the men has a choice of either going on a date with him or working out a service for him to perform for her for one day. These services can be something like carrying the "buyer's" books, checking mailboxes, or some other chore.

Starting at one dollar, most of the men being auctioned off brought in between \$30 and \$40. The women bidding seemed very enthusiastic in their participation and in many cases it was just a matter of finding out which bidder would be the first to reach the \$50 ceiling.

Bryan Dunson, a male participant who brought in 50 ABBS dollars, thinks that this is an excellent way to raise money. "It's a pretty good benefit."

The money is being

raised for an ABBS scholarship in order to bring more students to Wright State's business school. This is the second year an auction has been held, and this year's seems to have been an even bigger success than the last. At least part of the improved participation seems to be due to holding the auction in the Rathskeller, rather than in a classroom, as was done last year.

In addition to providing more space for bidders, the event made for better-than-average entertainment for the people eating and drinking in the Rat.

Men who were being bid on had a card read by Grizzard stating their hobbies, their likes and dislikes, and other personal information. As music played, the men walked around the women to

show them what they were bidding on. The selection of men ranged from an example of the sophisticated business executive-look to the one participant who bared his chest to increase bidding.

Grizzard said that ABBS had no problems getting men to volunteer to be "sold". "We had men asking to participate."

Winter Quarter the ABBS will be auctioning women. The set-up will be pretty much same as the Fall quarter's auction, according to Dana Owens, the chairer in charge of the women's auction. He expects at the very least a turn-out as good as Wednesday's.

Selection of auctionees will not be restricted to ABBS members; any females who would like to participate may get in contact

with Owens during Winter Quarter. Similarly, men who wish to bid on the females who will be up for auction may buy ABBS dollars in order to "buy" the woman of their choice. Females who are bought in the next auction will not necessarily be available for a date, but will perform some agreed-upon service or chore for the highest bidder.

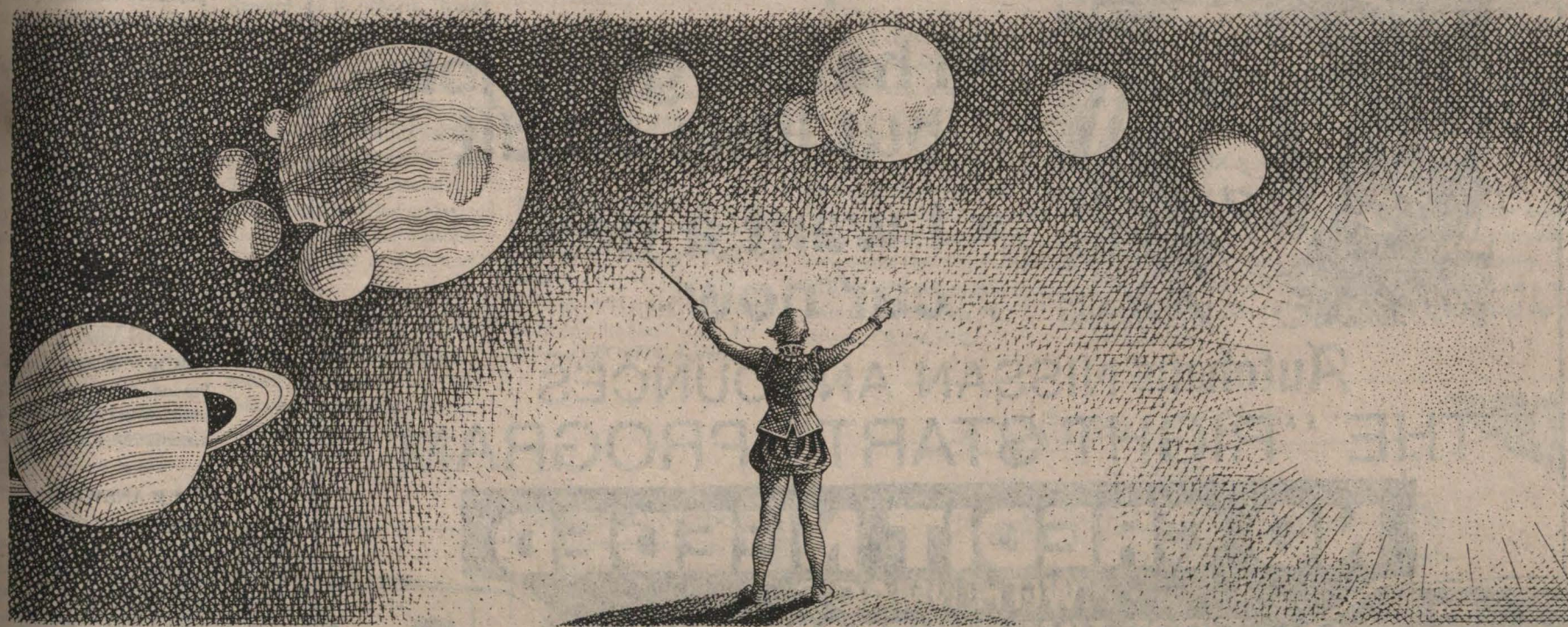
The decision for women not to go out on a date was due to the inconvenience it would cause for campus-bound females, said Grizzard.

Speaking on the subject of next quarter's auction, Ms. Grizzard says she hopes at least as many women will participate as men in this quarter's. As to whether or not she herself will be up for auction: "I don't know yet."

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Lost/Found

LOST: On November, I lost a woman's gold chain I.D. bracelet. The name "Krista" is inscribed on it. The bracelet has deep sentimental value to me. If found, please call 873-3148 or 878-4592, ask for Krista. Reward will be offered. Thanks.

Events

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents The Kids Are Alright. Townshend, Daltry Moon, Entwistle -The Who. Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., 116 Health Sciences, \$1.50. A UCB event.

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents Kurosawa's I Live In Fear- an industrialist's fear of the bomb. Sunday at 7 p.m. in 116 Health Sciences- \$1.50.

Events

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Personals

A.L.F.: Well. I hope you stop by the office today. You know, I've never had my interest piqued quite so much by such an off-hand comment as "Well, I guess I'll be there too."

HEY STEVE-- How is your busy life? If things in the lab get you down, we can always go see the latest Daryl Hannah flick! Stop by and see me...Modesty

THE TRUTH needs to come out Keith. Your money and your jeep have nothing to do with my attraction to you. I just can't seem to resist a man in a flannel shirt! (By the way-- thanx for the bear) XOXOX, Karen

Personals

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY, JOHN! You bring the whipped cream and I'll bring the chocolate syrup, and we'll celebrate it in style! Love, Your Sex Goddess.

KAREN: Somehow I can't believe that you are really after my money, since there seems to be a lack of it. I think you really want me for my jeep. The Keith

SCARY MARY, I love that long luxurious redness that flows from your cranium. You are great. Let's go to Chi-Chi's; maybe we'll have a wedding in December. Signed, Step-Back-T

30 MILLION ANIMALS will soon be trapped, injured, and bludgeoned to death for the luxury fur trade. Millions more in cages and pens die by electrocution, neck-breaking and gassing. Help end the suffering! Join People/Animals Network in Trans-Species' nationwide anti-fur protests Nov. 25, FUR FREE FRIDAY. For more information write P/AN, PO Box 70,, Dayton, Ohio 45402.

Personals

A GAY AND LESBIAN support group for Dayton college students is now forming. For information, write P.O. Box 11, Dayton, Ohio 45409. Include your name and telephone number. Confidentiality guaranteed.

BIG RICHARD- Alaskan pipe riding is fun. Would it be an "all night" ride or a "quick" ride. Write back via personals. "Lady Estrogen"

TO THE SEXY GUY in Dr. Murphy's: On Monday your wore stone washed jeans and a grey and white sweater. On Wednesday you had on black pants and a black and grey shirt. You have gorgeous eyes and hair. Write back via personals. Ginger

THANKS DW for being there. Love, CK.

DEAR ORVILLE AND WILBUR; My Visa limit is unlimited, I have good credit! Your descriptions sound top notch! To find out who Satin and Lace are and how they look, drop a line to B349. Till then, Satin & Lace.

Personals

FEMALE VOLUNTEERS- \$200 Value: Future Healthcare Research Center needs female participants in a medical research program for oral contraceptives. Receive 2 complete physical exams and oral contraceptives for up to 9 cycles. For details, call 299-1666 Monday-Friday, 8-5

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY- Student Government is seeking students to fill nominated positions to the University Board of Trustees. Students may pick up information packets in either 033 UC or 122 Allyn Hall.

HI! I am a white, blind man who is 25 and a non-smoker. I enjoy movies and sports and am seeking a white church-going student nurse for dating. Please send your replies to G393.

WHITE MALE communications major seeks caring, loving female for dating and or relationship. Serious replies only. Leave reply in MB N293 of respond via personals.

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10AM-7PM Tuesday-Saturday

Horoscopes

COLLEGE ASTROLOGY By Joyce Jillson

Visit your favorite eatery Wednesday and witness the odd couples that the full moon brings together — it's probably the only time they will ever share a table. The sun-moon opposition may cause you to see things a little differently; you may argue with someone you usually get along with, or you may change plans at the last minute and join in a whole different activity. Enjoy your own predictability, which in this case may include sudden trips, or an impulsive change of destination.

Thanksgiving is a great day to share genuine love with the people most important in your life, even though you may not see them every day. It won't be like some boring Thanksgivings where you have to force yourself to be nice. The weekend is moody but tender; everybody's willing to talk. You'll have pure fun Sunday, whether you join in a sport, watch or just sit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You'll be running around trying to take care of basics, like bills and rent; it may be time to visit a credit union for a loan. If you borrow from a personal friend,

choose someone older, who is very stable and loves you for yourself. The full moon Wednesday is just perfect for you. With Mars at home in your sign, the moon and sun and Jupiter blend their powers to bring out the brightest kind of energy. Assert yourself with confidence. Meet practical obligations Thursday, and call if you're going to be late. Don't put it off because Friday is full of cranky oppositions. Have a party at home Saturday; rent or go see a movie Sunday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The moon loves you Monday. A visit to your grandparents might be in order. You will enjoy learning. Tuesday brings an urge for an exciting love adventure. You get something you have wished for, and perhaps saved for, Wednesday. Some Taureans get serious about love Thursday and say so right out loud. Your words will be sincere and carefully considered, though. Pay attention to details Friday, and do not be distracted by the hubbub. Enjoy what friends

provide Saturday. Generosity prevails, even among your friends who are nursing wounded hearts. It's your turn Sunday when your luckiest move is to play host to lonely neighbors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — Wash, press, fold and smooth Monday and Tuesday because Wednesday's full moon is in Gemini, and you will want to think of something different and exciting to do. It has to be different and exciting, but you have to be up early to help with domestic chores so keep it simple. On Friday, someone may talk to you about how you're going to live for the rest of the year. You may be swapping apartments or rooms with a neighbor, probably a Libra. Stay near a phone Sunday — you'll be on it most of the day.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — The duties and pleasures of friendship mark Monday and Tuesday, and you're feeling good about your love life at the same time. Keeping busy and helping out will be the most rewarding. Those who stay on campus for the holiday will want to provide a holiday atmosphere for the week. This will mean a great deal to those with whom you share it. Call your family, especially your mom, Wednesday. On Thursday, you are the recipient of a lovely phone message of reassuring love. Moon goes home to Cancer for the weekend, and you will need

to keep busy — do not nag those who have already done all they can for now. Prepare for next week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Home and family work out Monday and Tuesday, whether you actually go home for the holiday or just ask them for money to go elsewhere. Either way, remember to say thanks before going on your way with the gang Wednesday; you're sure to have a first-rate time. Leo is a bit snobby sometimes, and you feel accepted by the crowd you admire these days. Offer your help with chores Thursday. The combined energies of Venus and Saturn will make you look good wearing an apron and chopping veggies. Restless energies Friday are due to your own self-doubt, being stirred by circumstances around you. Stay home Saturday; you're "in" with the "in" crowd Sunday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Tackle everything on your list that you haven't had time for as the week begins. You are concentrating on getting things just right at home. Friends call from Wednesday through the rest of the week with invitations or asking for your level-headed advice. You have a perfectly thankful attitude Thursday. Everyone behaves, and you feel love and tolerance flow at your table. The gang stops by Friday night, and you soothe frayed nerves before the evening is out. A house guest may embarrass you in front of friends this weekend, but everyone understands, so don't worry. On Saturday, you see that someone is more interested romantically than you realized.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — If you need favors, ask on Monday. Get to the

bookstore to get that overdue return taken care of. Wednesday is wonderful for romance and travel. Keep your cool during delays or detours — fate is on your side, working to bring you fun and excitement in unexpected ways. You will smile and be dutiful at the Thanksgiving table, but you may be bored. Write some letters if you find yourself surrounded by people with whom you have nothing in common. Someone special is thinking of you, whether or not you actually hear that phone ring. Saturday is another day at home, but Sunday you are cheered by a trip, or by friends who take you on an adventure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Romance is strong Monday, but you better not be kidding around (the way you sometimes do). This opposite number is serious and formidable. You may have met your match. Venus is heading into Scorpio Wednesday, and you will be even more attractive than usual. Wednesday is a lot of fun, especially if you've signed on to help with holiday preparations at the dinner of your choice. Thursday is sedate and satisfying. Your deep respect for tradition comes forward. You'll be rewarded for your hard work Friday with appreciation. Saturday offers self-knowledge — wisdom you are wise enough to welcome. Call your mom Sunday — she may send money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Many of you will take home foreign-born roommates to show them an old-fashioned Thanksgiving. This week, and for the next few months, you'll be learning from others — partnerships and love relationships have much to teach you. It's also a good time for career counseling and checkups with doctors. Whatever you want to know, ask. Wednesday night is THE romantic night. discussion centers around your means of staying afloat Friday, and you may decide to supplement your income with a job. There's plenty of energy Saturday for whatever fun you can think of. Sunday is the relaxing and stimulating day of the week, when it all comes together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Do your holiday traveling early in the week, and you can catch a ride with friends — Tuesday especially. Wherever you spend the holiday, you're destined to help with dinner, and that's OK because that's where the action is. A period of increased closeness with the gang begins Wednesday; you gain much from being with those who share your basic goals and ambitions. You'll have deep feelings this weekend, and you'll do fine if you keep jealous and possessive tendencies in perspective. You tend to feel sensitive and vulnerable Saturday. Sunday will be most satisfying if you spend it shopping for necessities, cleaning closet and vehicles.

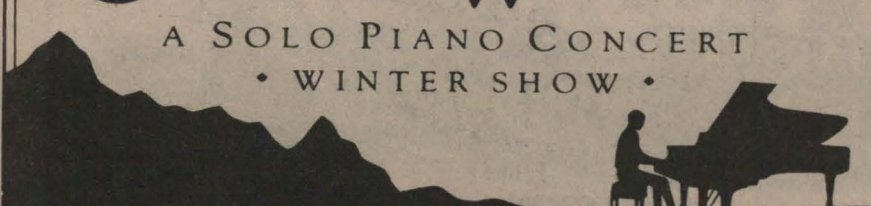
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A friendly holiday begins when you settle a home situation — either getting there or getting the plumbing working. By Tuesday, you should be settled in and getting ready to prepare a feast. You'll enjoy the surroundings, probably watching movies and sports with the kids while somebody else cooks. Time spent with grandparents will mean a great deal to them. And don't forget your mom Thursday, wherever you are, because she's thinking of you. With duties fulfilled, you can turn your attention to weekend projects you've been putting off. Write letters Saturday and save Sunday for love and fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — There will be calls, trips and lots of great confusion as the week begins. You'll even enjoy the unexpected delays and last-minute changes that go with this hubbub. These experiences are all powerful fun for you. Home is probably where you spend the holiday days, and there's a lot of fun for you in helping make it a cozy holiday. You'll learn a general theme all week: Friends turn you on to inspiring entertainment this weekend; creative Pisceans will home and write or paint. All will be enriched. Spend Sunday putting your room together and preparing for next week.

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